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'Experiences of a Jail-Bird'

By C. Leon de Aryan

It is impossible for "smartness" to overcome plain truth. The old war between Mazda, the Lord of Love who sheds Light and gives Life, as the Sun does to the material planet,—and His adversary who tries to "outsmart" Him, is in full swing. The line-up is evident and that is all that counts.

Naturally, when in jail you have plenty of time on your hands, and plenty of thought-power to manipulate.

There lies the secret !

Ever saw a trickle of water being gathered into a pool? What to do with that persistant process of thinking? Thought is power! You know.

Have you ever counted the seconds in 10 minutes? There are 600 seconds—but between seconds there are instants and these are countless. And between the instants there lies eternity and there is no limit to it. So now, instead of brooding and desparing—what happens when this brain is so disciplined, the nerves so controlled, the vision so directed that you become divinely creative **every instant** between the 600 esconds and instead of negativity, reach into the eternal recess of consciousness of life as an obedient lover of God?

Suppose that instead of yielding to fear or despondency you learn to be conscious of the all presence of the Creator and as His heir learn to exercise those creative powers to rebuild your whole mental, spiritual and physical structure towards better response to His Will and Intelligence. And for only 10 minutes.

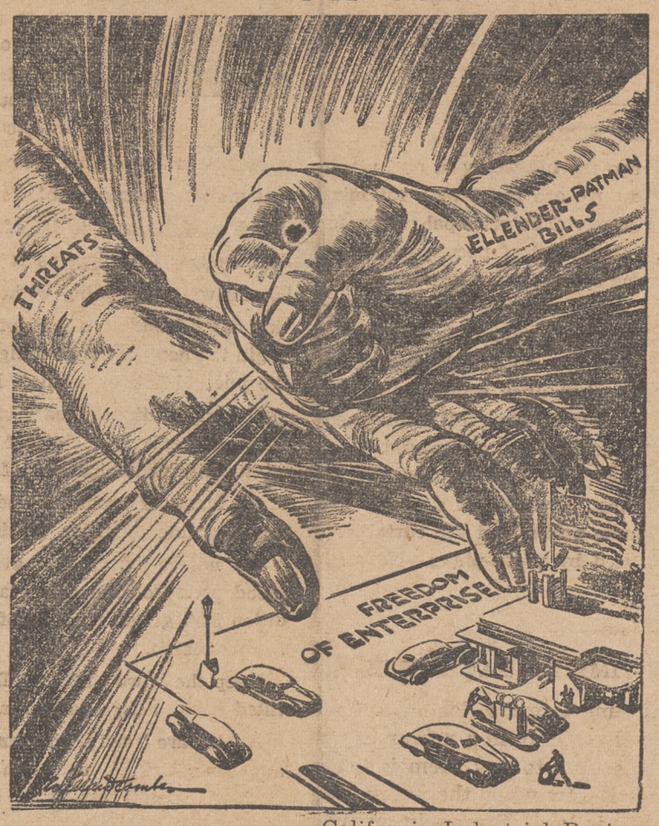
Try it and see how long 10 minutes are when you count the seconds, count all the 600, don't miss a count. Then watch for the instants between the seconds, because a second is a long time, a very long time when you have to watch **everyone** of them, **all the time.** Do it for 10 minutes and you will become acquainted with the ordeal of interminable eternity.

Now realize that I am doing it for 2 months already because as a soldier in the army of the Lord, I cannot afford to yield even one second to the adversary. Get the idea?

My Lord, what a centralization of power! And the storage batteries filled to overflowing, what a voltage to be let loose.

To insure peace and prosperity everywhere in the world compliance with the Will of God naturally brings forth that very thing. And I am charged with disloyalty to my oath, or covenant with God and the U. S. A.

A BLOW FOR FREEDOM



—California Industrial Review.

Farmers and Low Prices

In a pamphlet styled "Agriculture and the Economic Depression", Mr. Arthur R. McDougal, a farmer in Great Britain, deals with the argument that low prices are the cause of agricultural depression. He contends that this argument cannot bear close examintion. In support of this he writes:

"History shows here that as prices rise in a period of prosperity, then rents and land values and other costs rise also and then when the slump comes the farmer finds himself tied to high costs, some of which are fixed, such as the price paid for his farm, or fixed for a period, such as rents and interest on mortgages. It's these fixed charges which he undertook in the boom that cause his ruin in the slump.

"In Great Britain prior to the Napolenic Wars, the British farmer throve well enough with wheat at 53/ - in, say 1797, but was ruined with wheat at 74/ - in 1815. Why?

"The answer is simple. Wheat rose 40 per cent. Poor rates rose from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent.. or more, whilst **rents** rose from 250 per cent. to 1,000 per cent. In the period between 1797 and 1815 when peace came wheat had often been as high as 120/ - per quarter, and it was the enormous increase in land values caused by the belief that wheat and other prices would remain at high levels like that which caused the ruin in 1815 and subsequently.

"Exactly the same thing has worked out in recent years. A high price draws out bigger supplies and, in fixing and holding the world wheat prices artificially at too high a level, the boards or pools caused (1) an excessive increase in supplies; (2) a monstrous rise in land values with accompanying orgies of excessive mortgaging and expenditure.

"The result is, of course, eventually slump and ruin."

Is not that what happened here after the last war? Is that not how our farming industry was brought to its parlous state in the 1931's? The high prices which the Government is now guaranteeing for many farm products will merely mean high land values and debts and ruin soon after this war is over. That can be prevented only by breaking land monopoly and enabling the farmer to work without his having to cripple himself by being made to buy land at a high price before he can farm.—F.A.W.L.—Nebraska Union Farmer.

McCormick Explains Freedom of Press

CHICAGO,— Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, declared the men who provided for freedom of the press in the Bill of Rights "used language broad enough to include any effort that could ever be made to limit the freedom of utterance."

"You will be hearing a good deal about freedom of the press in the coming months," he said in an address over Radio Station WGN.

"Freedom of the press is simply the right of anyone to print or have printed whatever he wants without interference by the government. It only exists in the United States of America.

Col. McCormick told how the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States stipulated that **Congress should make no law abridging freedom of the press,** and how every State in the Union had arranged similar protection. He related various historical efforts to control the press and recalled how, in reporting such cases to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association six years ago, he used these words:

"In phrasing the First Amendment to the Constitution, the framer of the Bill of Rights had in mind every invasion that had already been made upon the freedom of the press and, realizing that the ingenuity of men in government is infinite, they did not confine their prohibitions to the evils that had gone before, but used language broad enough to include any effort that could ever be made to limit the freedom of utterance.

"We will say once more that if the framers of the Constitution had merely wished to protect the press against those forms of abridgement which had taken place in the past and about which they knew, those masters of the English language would have used the appropriate phrases, but knowing that the mind of man is fertile in expedients and feeling confident that new methods of abridging the freedom of the press would be devised, they created **a prohibition absolutely unlimited, and upon that prohibition we stand."**

F. D. R. Inflation Record Ridiculed by Raymond Moley

LOS ANGELES,— Raymond Moley had this to say to the Advertising club anent inflation:

"If there was ever an example of the inability of social reformers to see and reckon with the economic forces and laws it is the failure of President Roosevelt's administration to meet the danger of inflation.

"In the beginning we were told that a little inflation would be good for us. Then later, it was said there was no such thing. Then we were told that there was such a thing and that it was under control. Then we were told that a little control was needed.

"Now we are told that it is out of hand and that unless something is done before October, we shall be lost. I leave it to you to characterize that record."

"Broom" Supports Kraft

REPUBLICANS PICK ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE

Fred Kraft, Ocean Beach druggist, will oppose Mrs. Mary L. Fay, president of the San Diego Board of Education, for the 78th District State Assembly post in the November election, as a result of his nomination by the Republican County Central Committee.

And We Boasted We Would Not Pay Tribute !

What about our boast that, while we have millions for the defense of our way of life, **we would refuse to pay any one a cent of tribute?**

Didn't we mean it? Or have we become "soft"? Or is it that we are not aware that we are paying tribute?

A deed to land is a government license authorizing the holder to collect rent.

Our public service must be paid for; hence no one should object to paying rent for the privilege of enjoying this service.

But when we are compelled to pay taxes that collectors of rent may keep that rent, or any part of it, we are certainly paying tribute!

For it is only at the expense of others that titleholders can make money by the **mere ownership of land**—that is by "investing in land", **as distinct from the use of land.**

When men demand rent **for that purpose,** they are, in effect asking to be paid for getting out of the way of men who want to work.

What is that but a collection of tribute?

What is the payment of taxes, if not a payment of tribute?—The Forum, Stockton, Calif.

Editor's Note—The Forum editor should have elaborated a bit—stating that land rent and rent of improvements or buildings thereon, is entirely different. The rent on land to a great extent can be considered as **un**-earned increment, while the rent on buildings could more rightly be classsed as interest on investment accured by labor. Man does not make or increase the value of land by himself. The nearer the land is to populated areas and to market, the more valuable it is—and therefore the more rent to be collected—and therefore the people as a whole make the value of land and should by the same token be compensated by the rent collected thereon being paid into the government treasure, instead of into private pockets. Mind you, the rent collected on the **land,** not on buildings or improvements. That is the single-taxers' version, at any rate. And there seems to be merit in that version.

The Thinker

Uncle Sam is wondering why money for the war effort has to be "borrowed" from commercial banks. The Constitution, he well knows, gives him the right either to borrow or to create the vast volume of money needed for the war. Good Americans everywhere are loaning money to Uncle Sam. But do the big banks **loan or manufacture this money?** Once your Uncle has thought this thing through, has discovered that citizens loan while banks manufacture money, he will take over this manufacturing business himself. He will then save hundreds of millions of dollars a year in interest for the use in fighting the enemy and winning the war.

This paper, MONEY, teaches how money can be saved for the war effort. We want Uncle Sam to create all money needed to fight the war. Taxes, bonds and stamps **(sold for cash)** would still be necessary to take some of the money out of circulation and so prevent inflation. —MONEY, New York City, Sept. issue, 1942.

U. S. Influence in India

Obviously there is much more than appears on the surface in the announcement by the State Department at Washington that a mission of American technical experts and production engineers will be sent to India soon to accelerate war production in what the report describes as "that vast keystone of the British Empire", a description entirely erroneous and grossly misleading. India was once the keystone of Britian's vast overseas empire of trade, but not now, and refusal to recongize the drastically changed status of India threatens seriously to weaken Britain's whole war effort.

The part the United States has officially in the predicament of Britain's position in India is that of self interest, which is putting it bluntly. But the average American, while sympathizing with the British to some extent, also has a strong conviction that they brought their troubles in India upon themselves. There are, of course, shades of difference in British and American thinking on this point, as on many others, but broadly the more liberal, not necessarily radical, among the British people think much the same as we.

Britain's Secretary of State for India has denounced Mohandas K. Gandhi as an "arch saboteur" because of his civil disobedience campaign launched while Japanese invasion forces stand at the threshold in Burma. But to hundreds of millions of the people of India, Gandhi is a saintly patriot. To most Americans he is a shrewd little man taking fullest advantage of an opportunity to throw off the Britich yoke; and it goes against our grain to oppose India's fight for freedom.—San Diego Tribune-Sun.

War Costs Inflation Nub

"It would be the rankest discrimination to permit manufacturers of military items to be left completely free of price regulation," declared Price Administrator Leon Henedrson a few days ago, as reported by the Asssociated Press. "In fact," he added, "it would be easier to have inflation through unregulation of prices for military items than it would for other items."

Mr. Henderson hit the bull's-eye that time. The high cost of military items under the "to hell with the cost" policy and the excessive wages based thereon are the chief causes of the excess of dollar income over goods and materials available. It is futile to place price ceilings on prices ot civilian goods and leave the chief causes of inflation untouched.—Nebr. Union Farmer.

Editor's Note—And that, my dear friends, is what I told you editorially last week.

Selective Service

Protest by Representative Ward Johnson of California to Major General Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, against employment in the war industries of inexperienced single men at tasks for which older men not eligible for the armed services could be trained, should not be necessary. The Selective Service Act itself, if properly applied, would take care of the matter.

But Representative Johnson did hit upon a vital point when he contended that members of voluntary draft boards do not always give proper attention to their draft duties. Get the draft boards straightened out and most of the vexing draft problems would be solved according to existing law, and not by whim and ignorance.—Tribune-Sun.

BAXTER ORDERED TO CAPITAL FOR TRIAL

LOS ANGELES,— David M. Baxter, San Bernardino publisher, has been ordered removed to Washington to face trial on federal charges of violation of the wartime sedition act.

Baxter, indicted with 27 others by a federal grand jury in the nation's capital, sought to block extradition with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Editor's Note—The "wartime sedition act" is dinamite, — bordering almost on the abridgement of free speech and a free press.

JOHN BARLEYCORN, WAR CASULTY ?

John Barleycorn is a war casualty.

The War Production Board has commandeered, beginning Nov. 1, all the alcohol the nation's distilleries can make, for synthetic rubber, smokeless powder and other essentials. Whisky manufacture is out, for the duration. But old John isn't dead—just wounded. He's got a reserve to last five years. And he's survived all the wars you ever heard of!

—Vista Press.

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BIRTHDAY GIFTS MIGHTY FINE

By Roy O. Akers

The splendid response to the circular letter mailed out to friends by the de Aryan family, stating that Leon had a birthday coming up, and that "presents" would be appreciated not for him personally, but to further his defense and to keep The Broom going, is highly appreciated by Mr. de Aryan and his family. These gifts are still coming in and it is hoped that they will continue to come in as those subscribers and other friends can afford to do so along with their other many places for finances. But the continued fight for the protection of a free presss, should not be abated — for if the American people lose the right of free expression, they have lost all that has gone to make this country the great "mecca" for free man that it has been and should continue to be.

"You know" said a well known and highly respected man of this community, the other day, right out of a clear sky, "there are more people interested in this de Aryan case than one would think. Not because it is de Aryan but because there is a principle involved. I do not understand de Aryan's particular type of religion, however, but that is beside the point." And so goes the thought of the people.

There is a principle involved, and Mr. Sefton expressed it very clearly in his letter to several Congressman several weeks ago, in behalf of Mr. de Aryan's predicament. Mr. Sefton said in part: "Now whether Mr de Aryan is innocent or guilty is beside the question so far as I am concerned, but I am wondering how far our democratic ideals have slipped when a man can be arrested, imprisoned, and his bail set at an amount impossible for him to raise while he is held for an indefinite period awaiting transportation across the continent for a hearing."

So let's not waver in the continual plugging for "the principle" involved. Thank you again for your support and the support to come.

Washington Snapshots

By James Preston

Off the Government news reel comes the comforting word that certain wavering policies are being streamlined for quick, decisive action. From now on the WPB term "essential civilian needs" is out. Emphasis on war production boils down to a "catch as catch can" basis for civilian and non-military interests. Equally hard-boiled is the Selective Service assertion that "Every man, physically fit, between 20 and 45, will be in uniform within two years". The term "essential occupation" is dropped from General Hershey's lexicon. These are merely examples of what is being done here to gear our sprawling, care-free, pleasure-loving democracy for its fight for the things we cherish. Mistakes will be made. Blunders will be committed. But out of the smoke should come direct directives, quick executions, and the results that America, unafraid, has prayed for.

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EMPLOYMENT ENDS "SURPLUSES"

Only a few years ago the big worry in agriculture was "surpluses". Now we are faced with rationing of a number of food items. The principal reason for this quick change is that a lot of people who were unemployed and eating sparingly are now employed, in industry and the army, and are eating heartily. The present high rate of employment is artifical, of course. It is based upon the war and the production of war supplies, rather than upon supplying normal economic needs. But we could have full employment as a regular, normal condition if we would break the power of monopoly, and thereby stop the restriction of output, the reduction of demand that comes from extortionate prices, and the curtailment of buying power caused by profit-piling.—Nebraska Union Farmer.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PAY DEBTS, not make them. The time to make debts is during hard times when the purchasing power of the dollar is high. The time to pay them is when inflation is on as it is now when the purchasing power of the dollar is low. Strangely enough, while everyone knows the wisdom of this, the general practice is reversed. We create debts during periods of inflation, and pay them off when times are hard.—Fairhope (Ala.) Courier.

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WHY?

In view of the fact that England has a little more war on her hands than she can comfortably manage, it seems passing strange that she so persistently refuses to allow the Jews, of who there are 16 million, to form their own army to fight with her. One is forced to the conclusion that the international Jews are a long ways from the decent, upright Zionist Jews, and are perhaps blocking their demands for such an army. —Hot Springs (N. M.) Herald.

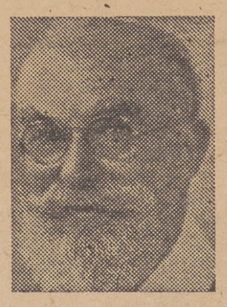
HEALTH-GERMS

"YOUTH" is a state of mind—not a time in life.

By George Starr White, M. D.

MIGRAINE

Migraine is a form of headache that is usually one-sided and comes on at a certain time of the day and on certain days. It is accompanied with nausea and dizziness; and is one of the most stubborn forms of unhealth.



Dr. Geo. Starr White

One of the main causes is an over-worked liver—over-worked in trying to carry off the poisons accumulated from wrong eating and living. An accumulation of poisons in the intestinal tract results; with the nervous condition that makes one susceptible to this form of headache, which may be said to be of "nervous origin". The best remedy for migraine is the clearing out of the bowels well, and going without any food for an entire day; drinking plenty of distilled water. Then begin the next day with a big glass of hot water with the juice of half or a whole lemon in it.

Eat only fruits and leafy vegetables for a week or two. Eat only one class of food at each meal—no mixtures or "combinations of any description.

All forms of bromides and "pain relievers" make this migraine condition continually worse.

Try not to worry, and avoid excitment. A high blood pressure follows migraine, if the nervous condition isn't gotten the best of before it "gets the best of" its victim.

Keep the bowels active. Drink a glass of cool distilled water before each meal.

Apples are helpful in many cases. Remember an apple is a "meal", and often one of the best for migraine. Don't take it as a "dessert", but as the "meal", for one of the meals each day.

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Extortion from Extortion

Extortionate wages, in general, will be found only where business income, profits, and salaries are extorionate. Before the war-production program began, extortionate wages were paid almost exclusively in those industries that were monopolistic and could tack high wages onto the prices of their products. Since the war-production program began, extortionate wages are being paid by industries and concerns that have high-profit governmental contracts. Businesses that have to follow competitive prices and stand on their own feet cannot meet extortionate wages, and they and their employees are suffering. Labor in extortionate-profit industry is to blame for trying to grab a share of extortionate profits, rather than trying to help stop them. But otherwise the blame rests upon the politicians and the owners of extortionate-profit industry. —Nebr. Union Farmer.

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WATER USERS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY TO READ OWN WATER METERS

Paul Post, assistant power superintendent, of the Imperial Irrigation District, announces that the district will inaugurate a consumer meter-reading plan for rural consumers this month.

Under the new system, approximately 2500 rural consumers will read their own meters each month and mail self-addressed, prepaid meter reading cards to district division offices with the required data.

Periodically the meters will be read by district power personnel. The plan is designed as an important rubber conservation measure, as it will eliminate more than 1800 miles of travel by meter readers each month.—Vista Press.

The Sun Work Shop

Good THOUGHT
Good WORD — Good DEED

By C. Leon de Aryan

DIVINE LOVE vs. ANIMAL LUST

Jesus explained his mission by the plain admonition of setting an example to follow and **practice:** ". . . that ye shall love one another **even as I love you!"**

There is the crux of the whole matter.

The animal mind makes two distinctions: Self-preservation of the "stautus quo" as it is to its advantage—mark that well!—and an awe of the superior or divine which is **beyond** its reach.

Every living being has the consciousness: "I am", which is God;—but in identifying and qualifying the "I" and the manner of the "am", the animal mind or mortal mind or limited mind, which is the intellect in both humans, as mortals and in animals, the animal identifies itself as a limited **non-creative being bound** and limited by nature's processes. Therefore the animal fears anything that takes it out of its province. It does not posses the faculty, and unlimited creative power of mind and soul as the human, the **real human,** the Christ exercises.

The mortal therefore limits everything and wants to possess, to hold unto material things and powers. The animal mind demands its "territory" and chases every other contender out. There is just so much grass on a certain area and it has to do for the herd, so the patriarch bull or stallion "protects" that area for his females and offspring. He loves them to that extent, but he also claims **possession** of the bodies of of his mares or cows, once they are "his" they have no further choice and he fights them and punishes them by physical force and fights off any "intruder" in his "domain". This is animal type and version of "love"'. There is the natural lust for power and passion, possession of the females, offsprings and territory.

As soon as the dimly conscious "I am" entity has gathered enough experiences in animal realms, where through self-sacrifice for the young and protection of the females or loyalty to the herd's wellbeing, the element of self-lessness, of compassion has come forth in exercise and consciousness:—the Christ-consciousness, the human consciousness appears in the individual entity. This is love. Do something for the other, even sacrifice life, limb and possessions. The human or Christ-love extends its sympathy beyond the material realm. It has ideals, it has visions of divine creative powers to transform the material universe into a paradise where all co-operate towards a common goal.

The Christ tells us that the resources of the Creator are unlimited, that there is provision made for every living being in abundance, thus no need of trife but **Obedience** unto the Will of Father. Obedience to **His Order,** to His Plans, to the "script" of the drama of creation and all our needs are provided for: The Kingdom, the Realm, the Rule of God.

Instead of possessing one or more females, instead of being possessed by the "mate" as chattle, there is the freedom of choice and of loyalty based and rooted in the Love of God. Since He made us in His own image and likeness, obedience to His Will brings out the truth, the light that gives perfect Knowledge and understandings. Then the individual is voluntarily loyal to his mate and his offspring but **in equal measure** to everybody else, mindful of their rights and needs and he takes an interest in their wellbeing for whatever is done unto any of them, he feels their joy or pain as if it was done unto him.

". . . therefore, love ye one another, even as I love you!"

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